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YOU SAID IT . . .

"Congratulations, dear Editor," wrote K. P. Carnes, former Wesleyan librarian re. our November issue; "You packed a lot into these nineteen pages in a way that is hard to resist" . . . Dr. Ralph W. Sockman: "Your article is too extravagant in its remarks about myself, but I shall cherish it. I greatly enjoyed my stay on your campus" . . . Mercer's publicist, Jim Arnall: "I want to congratulate you on your first issue of THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE. You have done an excellent job, and I like the new format. The magazine looks so nice and fresh, and I hope you will continue using the white space" . . . Our First Editor-First Alumnae Secretary wrote from Newnan: "It is charming. Also it is professional in format and appearance, and readable for anyone, . . . (giving) a clear idea of what optimism and activity there is at Wesleyan . . . your cover . . . so pleasing . . . I always thought of the Magazine as a permanent recording of present history of the college. Yours is just that." . . . From far-off Libya wrote Rita McGill, "The new make-up is stimulating;" and from Winston-Salem Margaret (Wilson) Munford: "The Alumnae MAGAZINE arrived today and I couldn't resist telling you how impressed I was with the new format, and the very attractive look of the magazine. Living as we do in the midst of the North Carolina and Virginia colleges, I am indeed proud to be an alumna of a school with the reputation of Wesleyan" . . . From W. Lafayette, Ind., Manita Bond Dean commended our work, our coverage, increased pictures, also the "expression of enthusiasm for the college." . . . "However," she wrote, "I feel that most readers would find the text much more readable if enthusiasm did not so often degenerate into sentimentality. I feel sure that any Wesleyan grad would be glad to add her own touch of nostalgia . . . let me express appreciation for news about Wesleyan and for the support of the drive to increase faculty salaries. I look forward to the next issue."

Editor's note: Other alumnae too numerous to list wrote words of praise and appreciation, such as, "This is a fine issue and I think it is especially valuable the way you emphasize continuing intellectual development on the part of alumnae;" "The MAGAZINE is wonderful—I read it from cover to cover," "a lilting tone," "verve," etc., etc. We thank one and all. Keep on reading and writing!

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FRONT COVER

ALUMNA OF CLASS OF '85

Julia Adams McNeill, 1-year-old daughter of Mary Margaret (Woodward) McNeill, '60, of Columbia, S. C., has applied for admission to Wesleyan in September, 1981, "as-

suming she follows in Mother's and Grandmother's footsteps." Grandmother is Julia (Monroe) Woodward, '34, Trustee of Wesleyan. Director of Admissions Allen Sanders has written that her candidacy for admission will be given every consideration. Little Julia's parents chose Wesleyan because "it offers the things which we desire most for our daughter during her college years. We pray she, too, will choose Wesleyan when the decision becomes hers instead of ours."

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OFFICE OF ADMISSIONS
This application is to be filled out by the applicant or parent, guardian, or trustee. It should be sent to the Office of Admissions, Wesleyan College, 1000 North Main Street, Macon, Georgia 31201. Please send this application with your high school transcript, SAT or ACT scores, and a recent photograph. Please send this application to the Office of Admissions, Wesleyan College, 1000 North Main Street, Macon, Georgia 31201. Please send this application to the Office of Admissions, Wesleyan College, 1000 North Main Street, Macon, Georgia 31201.

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Parent's phone: (404) 769-1234
Parent's occupation: Trustee of Wesleyan College
Parent's signature: [Signature]
Date: 1/15/64



CATHERINE AND OLD LACE (PHOTO BY WALTER PHARR)

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Your Alma Mater watches with a prideful eye as you go into marriage, into careers, as you and your families distinguish yourselves. We learn about you in varied ways—sometimes you write to us, send us clippings. Right now the Questionnaires mailed out with the Loyalty Fund Honor Roll are coming back in a flood.

Your college wants to hear, to know what you are doing, what you are thinking, how you are coping with your world, how building the future. You are wives and mothers, church and civic leaders, teachers, busy in commerce, in science, and the arts. A whole army of Wesleyan women have gone out into mission fields, not to mention the unsung heroines of home missions who work in social service in your own communities.

Catherine (Brewer) Benson, 1840, first graduate of the first chartered college for women to grant a degree, might symbolize motherhood, prime role of alumnae. Her portrait, which hangs in the Alumnae Office, is shown above, also her historic diploma, ribboned and framed. The latter is wreathed in laurel, a carved wood detail from the original building on College Hill, saved by Minnie (Bass) Burden, A.B. 1874, daughter of Wesleyan President Bass, and given to our historical collection by her granddaughter, Ann Maria Domingos, A.B. '39.

Books and Bible represent learning and religion, the basis on which Wesleyan was founded; the tortois shell comb might stand for beauty, another component of Wesleyan life. It was worn in 1830 by Mrs. Thomas Hardeman, wife of an early trustee.

The cascading mantilla belonged to Martha Glenn (Caldwell) Cozart, one of the first girls enrolled at the Georgia Female College, as it was then known, and daughter of a first trustee. Her silken wedding shoe points to the long line of Wesleyan girls who have become wives and mothers. Martha's son was a judge, Catherine's an admiral in the U. S. Navy; other sons and daughters of alumnae have helped to mould history.

The first Typical American Mother selected by the Golden Rule Foundation in 1929, was Lucy (Keen) Johnson, A.B. 1894. Her silver medal was recently given to the college by her son, Douglas, of Baltimore. We get to know you in varied ways. . .

YOU FILL IN QUESTIONNAIRES

QUESTIONNAIRE

Maiden Name Eugenia Rawls Class Conservatory '32 Degree Dramatics

Married Name Mrs. Donald Seawell Address 510 East 84th St.
Street

Profession Actress New York City , 28
City State Zip Code

Telephone Rh 4-7553 C.B.S., N.B.C.
Home Business

First Children, ages Eugenia Brook Seawell, 16
Donald Brockman Seawell, 11

Husband's Name Donald Seawell Business 295
Name Position held



Questionnaires are bringing us current data about YOU, your husbands and children, your honors and offices, even your Zip Code! Here is a sample:

Eugenia Rawls, Conservatory Graduate, '32 (voted "most talented," president of the Dramatic Club), is a stage and TV star. After more study at the University of North Carolina, she quickly reached Broadway, opening as a 13-year-old in "The Children's Hour." Next she played Tallulah Bankhead's daughter in "The Little Foxes," then in hit plays with the Lunts and others; most recently James Agee's "All the Way Home," with her 11-year-old son, Brockman.

Miss Bankhead served as matron of honor at Eugenia's marriage to Donald Seawell, lawyer-producer. His current show is "The Hollow Crown," with the Royal Shakespeare Co. and he is bringing over "Lear."

TV viewers know her on "The Nurses" and "The Doctors." CBS aired a radio show on Christmas with her reading Lillian Smith's "Memory of a Large Christmas;" the stereo record of the same was broadcast Christmas Eve, sponsored by the National Council of Churches. She has recorded this work, also Ellen Douglas' "Black Cloud, White Cloud," for the American Foundation for the Blind.

"It made me so happy to recall my Georgia childhood," she wrote. "And I am always grateful for Wesleyan—for Anne Chenault Wallace and her wonderful training, for Mrs. Comer, and dear Mr. Harry Stillwell Edwards, my godfather. . ."

Next summer daughter Brook, aged 16, is to make her film debut in Carson McCuller's "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter." Her mother hopes she'll come to Wesleyan.

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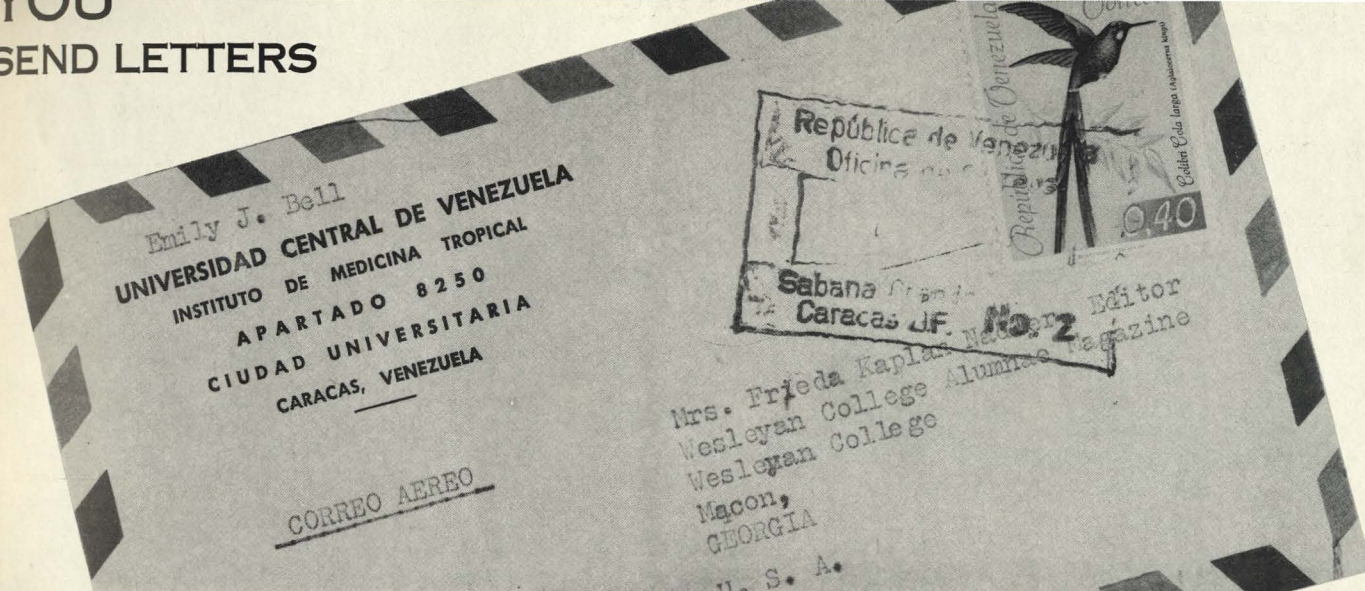
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Letters, postcards, notes on flaps of Loyalty Fund envelopes, these are joyfully received in your Alumnae Office. They tell of your accomplishments and exploits, your travels, your husbands, your progeny.

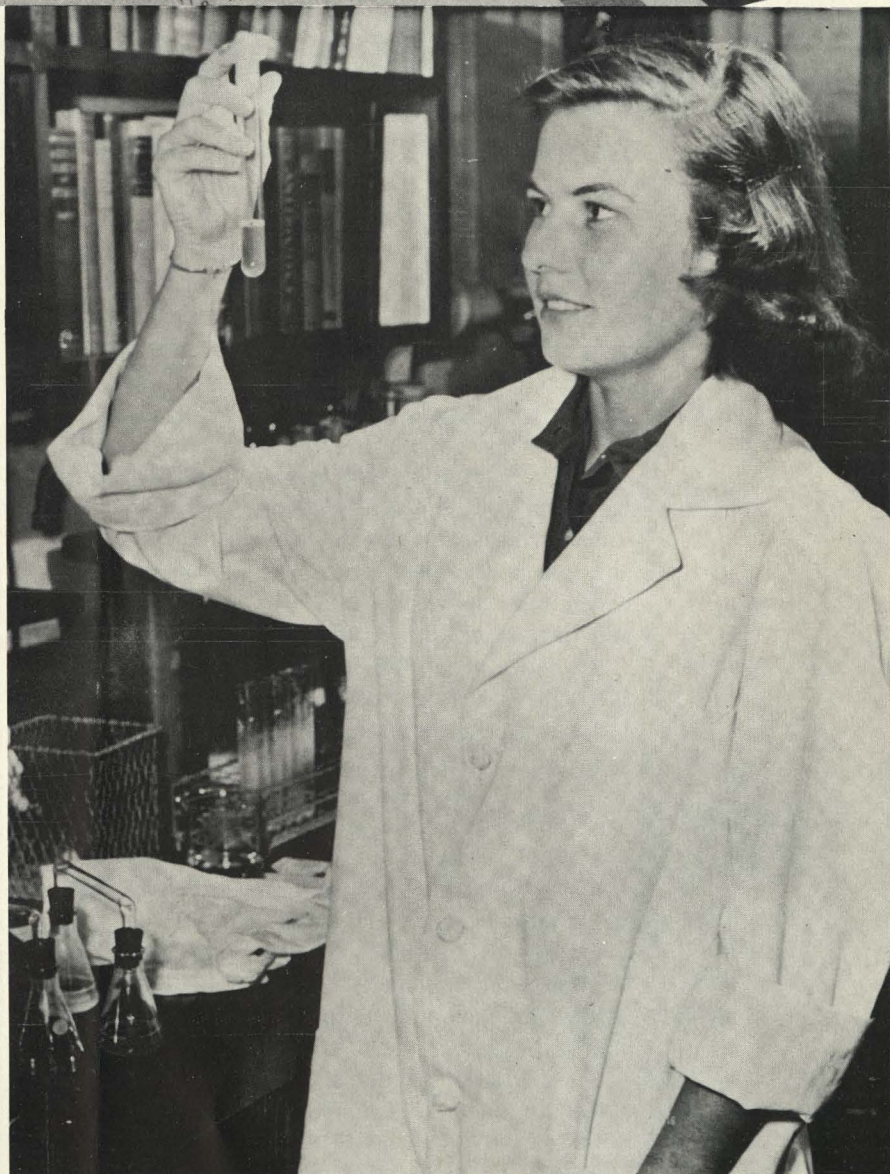
"My life has not been dull," wrote Emily J. Bell, from Venezuela. "Not only has my work been interesting, but I have been living through the political elections here and all the terrible violence."

Man's age-old fight against disease has been waged by Emily since her graduation from Wesleyan in 1948 as a biology major (MA, PhD, Vanderbilt University).

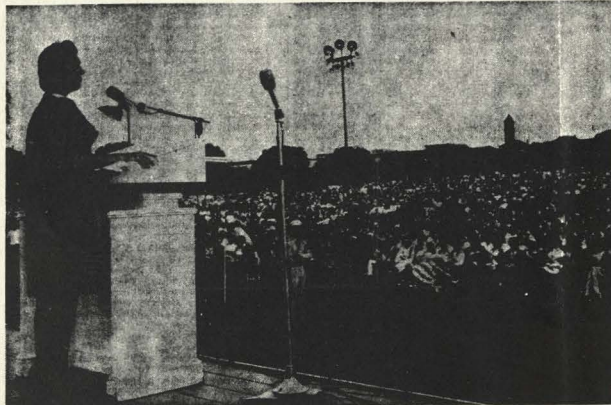
In Caracas, Dr. Bell has just completed six months of research into the physiology of the parasite causing a common tropical disease, leishmaniasis. Emily went to the Institute of Tropical Medicine of the Universidad Central de Venezuela on a government grant administered by the Interamerican Program of Louisiana State University.

Having taught at Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky, Dr. Bell is currently Associate Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Cincinnati. Last year she received a two year grant from the National Science Foundation for a research project on bacteria and their production of toxins, the cellular poison responsible for many human illnesses. Her work was with Streptolysin O, which causes scarlet fever, "strep" throat, and nephritis.

In 1954 Phi Delta Phi Honor Society, of which she is a member, brought the distinguished and dedicated Emily Bell back to Wesleyan as speaker for its induction convocation.



DR. BELL AT WORK



A CROWD OF 220,000 PEOPLE HEARD MRS. EASTHAM SPEAK AT WASHINGTON HOLIDAY CELEBRATION. IT WAS THE LARGEST CROWD TO ATTEND THE FOURTH OF JULY EVENT SINCE WORLD WAR II.

Mariettan's Calling Card: 'Have Bonds—Will Travel'

EDITOR'S NOTE — Mrs. Dana (Merrilyn) Eastham, Marietta housewife, is travelling across the country this year serving as Mrs. United States Savings Bonds for the Treasury Department. In the following article, Merrilyn tells of some of her many and varied experiences.

My calling card these past few months might have read, "Have Bonds—Will Travel." What a wonderful experience it has been serving as Mrs. United States Savings Bonds for the Treasury Department. It has been an adventure in travel and an education to our entire family!

Since I was selected as "Ambassador of Good Will" for the Treasury Department in April, I have visited 14 states and traveled over 14,000 air miles. I have been received by 10 governors, received 20 bouquets of roses, many courages and numerous mementoes of the states. It has been my privilege to speak to employees and tour over 400 companies, banks and government installations. I have written some 250 letters to individuals.

A far cry from bygone days when a lady's name appeared in the newspaper but three times—when she was born, when she married, and when she died—are today's headlines which tell the world of Wesleyan women and their significant deeds.

An entire page in the Marietta, Ga., Daily JOURNAL last September 8 was devoted to pictures and a recounting of the travels of

Merrilyn (Welch) Eastham, AB '53, housewife and mother, who serves as Mrs. US Savings Bonds for the Treasury Department.

This "Ambassador of Good Will" for the Treasury Department last summer visited 14 states, travelled 14,000 air miles. She was received by 10 governors, had tea with Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, spoke to 400 companies, banks, and government installations, spreading the lesson of thrift. On July 4 she addressed 260,000 people at the foot of the Washington Monument, "overcome by patriotism, pride, and awe."

Wesleyan recognized this newsworthy daughter by inviting her to the college as a featured speaker on Career Day, January 20.

and I enjoyed seeing Dana in the commencement procession. I looked at the huge statue of the Brown Bear. Under this it explains that the bear represents strength, courage, and endurance — qualities which go far in making men.

In New York I had an unofficial visit and spent 8 hours with the renowned cosmetologist Eddie Bent. I was impressed as I waited my turn with Vivian Leigh and Audrey Hepburn. I found out that my entire face needed to be "redone" — poor me!

In New Jersey I made a film trailer with Milton Caniff, creator of Steve Canyon. Prior to this, I knew the last years' Mrs. U.S. Savings Bonds had made one with Rock Hudson! Oh, well, Steve Canyon is as exciting as Lassie (1961 co-star) I have a new appreciation for the movie industry after spending 8 hours under hot lights to film 4 minutes!

Derby Exciting
The Kentucky Derby was an exciting spectacle. I enjoyed the horses and the hats! I was startled with the fast pace of life and the excessive drinking. The taxi drivers told us that

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MRS. EASTHAM STEPS OUT OF A LUNAR LANDING SIMULATOR. Mariettan Spent A Busy Summer Touring 14 States



A FILMSTRIP WITH MILTON CANIFF WAS ON MRS. EASTHAM'S SCHEDULE. He is The Famous Creator of "Steve Canyon."



MOTHER SNOW JUST HAPPENED TO HAVE THIS PICTURE OF THE ETHRIDGE CLAN, WITH 11 GRANDCHILDREN.

Twelve books about herself, her family, and her travels—also twelve grandbabies—is the production record of Willie (Snow) Ethridge, AB '20, in the years since her graduation.

Book 12 is entitled "I Just Happen to Have Some Pictures." Willie's palpitating public can hardly wait until the end of March, publication date, to read of her hilarious adventures with her grandchildren. An autograph party is planned in the Alumnae Office in honor of our famous and prolific author, lecturer, and world traveller.

Her first book, "As I Live and Breathe," introduced her children, "Shug" (Mary Snow, now Mrs. Frank Abbott), "Bubber" (Mark, Jr., editor of the Detroit FREE PRESS), and "TYO" (The Youngest Offspring, Georgia, today Mrs. Mark Schneider). David, "Mr. Big" of subsequent books, was not yet born; he is editor of U. of N. C. TARHEEL.

SHE COULD GO

Father of this brood is the distinguished editor and publisher, Mark Ethridge, who retired last fall from the Louisville COURIER-JOURNAL to become editor of NEWSDAY, Garden City, Long Island. Willie and "The Roommate" have left their old Kentucky home for the East. Come spring he will commute to Chapel Hill, N. C. once a week to lecture on newspapering at the University.

Her twelfth book, featuring the children of her children, is written in the same chatty, ebullient, informal essay style as "AILAB." Between the writing of these terminal volumes, peripatetic Willie has accompanied her husband, an observer for the US State Department, to many foreign lands. From these trips have evolved informative, highly entertaining best sellers: "It's Greek to Me," "There's Yeast in the Middle East," "Let's Talk Turkey," "Going to Jerusalem," "Russian Duet" and "Nila."

ALL THAT IS BEST

Willie has served as Alumnae Trustee, and was in the first group to earn a Distinguished Achievement Award. No strangers at collecting kudos separately, Willie and Mark received honorary degrees together from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1962, and last year shared the University of Louisville Award for Merit.

"Through liberal, responsible journalism and through creative writing of a high order, they have profoundly influenced . . . Devoted southerners both, they have accepted change and guided it . . . he is widely known as representing all that is best in newspaper publishing . . . Willie Snow . . . brought an unsurpassing human understanding and warmth to our international relations. . ."

NO. 12, WITH MOTHER



YOU SERVE AS TRUSTEE

Avivacious little lady with a heart big enough to encompass her family, her church, and her college is Wesleyan's 44th Alumnae Trustee. Appointed to fill the place of Ruth (Benedict) Watson, '18, resigned, Frances (Stevens) Dessau, of Macon, is a loyal, devoted daughter of her Alma Mater whose own three daughters are alumnae, and like their mother, ardent workers for the Oldest and Best.

Dynamic Frances is Wesleyan's Number One salesman. Black eyes sparkling, she manages to turn every occasion into a recounting of Wesleyan's progress, plans, needs. Her friends are well stocked with Wesleyan china and note paper and view books. For years she has served as co-chairman of the Senior Group of Macon alumnae.

WORTH HER SALT

Anything that concerns her children or grandchildren (4 girls and 4 boys) is her concern too. If daughter Georgann Estelle (Dessau) Blum, AB '47, has Girl Scout duties, mother takes over errands. When daughter

FRANCES STEVENS DESSAU IS APPOINTED

Frances Stevens (Dessau) Ashmore, '43, a Circle Leader and Sunday School teacher like her mother before her, needs help, mother gets on the telephone. When daughter Cordelia (Dessau) Holliday, '48, was chairman of the Macon Wesleyan Horse Show, her mother literally took the cake, coralling scores of cakes on her back porch and presiding at the cake booth near the college Riding Ring.

Frances admits she has "been kept pretty busy" with church (Vineville Methodist), WSCS (she is an honorary life member), YWCA (life member). She is an active ADPi; a veteran of Ingleside-Rivoli Garden Club, devoted to camellia culture.

"I want to be worth my salt," she says. "I always try to be cheerful and look on the bright side of life. I love people and want people to love me."

Our newest trustee is descended from English folk of Cornwall who came to America some three years after the Mayflower. She was born at Stevens Pottery, Georgia, founded by her grandfather, Henry Stevens. Her parents, Georgia Emma Stephens and William Parks Stevens, had two other children: Estelle (Stevens) Mason, '06, a devoted alumna with an alumna daughter, Emtelle (Mason) Clisby, AB '34, and the late William Parks Stevens II, a benefactor of Wesleyan.

KIN AT WESLEYAN

Many of Frances' kin have attended Wesleyan, including her aunts, Fanny (Stevens) Glenn, AB 1873, and Eliza (Stevens) Davis, of the same era. Frances was married to Washington Dessau, son of Fannie (Gilmer) Dessau, AB 1878. Called "Macon's 16th alderman" because of his concern with improving his city, Mr. Dessau was a well-known real estate and insurance man.

Frances (Stevens) Dessau, '08, will be formally elected at the annual meeting of Wesleyan's Trustees, in May, and confirmed in June at the annual South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church.



YOU COME HOME FOR REUNIONS

Year after year you come back to Wesleyan, eager to see former classmates, teachers. Time melts and you relive your halcyon college days . . .

At Silver Anniversary you pinch your waists, totter on your highest heels, touch up your hair. Smug in your own youthfulness you secretly deplore how old everyone else looks . . .

At Golden Anniversary you are relaxed, accepting with grace your gray hairs, your losses and frustrations, your joys and accomplishments. You miss many beloved faces but you marvel at how young "the girls" still are . . .

Yes, you return year after year, clucking about your children and grandchildren.

NOVEMBER, 1963

Though a driving rain and the sudden death of their country's president threatened to take the edge off the joy of Homecoming, youth acted as a catalyst. Last year's dignified Seniors were screaming like Freshmen at sight of classmates, smothering each other with hugs.

The soccer game next morning was called, but coffee in the Alumnae Office went off as planned. Dr. and Mrs. Strickland were on hand to greet several dozen girls from surrounding states who had come home. Director Florence Jones' three grandchildren helped pass cookies; everyone was excited, full of questions, eager for news of each other and of those who did not come.

That night the Golden Heart Alumnae were entertained at a banquet by their Tri-K sisters, the Juniors, and pinned with golden mums. They stayed to sing the old songs but they skipped the dance where Homecoming Queen Frances (Strickland) Bowden and her court reigned; they went back to their rooms on the first floor of Wortham to talk far into the night about their homes and their husbands, their jobs, their plans . . .



ATLANTA GIRLS ENJOY ALUMNAE COFFEE: PEGGY CRAIG AND CECILIA McDANIEL (BOTH IN THEOLOGY SCHOOL AT EMORY) FLANK OUR MRS. JONES, WITH COOKIES; SYLVIA (HUTCHINSON) BOSTWICK (TEACHES FIFTH GRADE IN COLLEGE PARK), AND NANCY (WILLIAMS) CLARKE ("JUST BEING A HOUSEWIFE").

TEACHERS. TEACHERS

Sue Ann Savage reported that she teaches fifth grade in Lexington, Ky. and will marry in June . . . Brenda Cook teaches ten children at the Cerebral Palsy School Clinic, in Atlanta . . . Barbara (Johnston) Plaxco teaches in the DeKalb County school system, Decatur, as do Ann Ewing (4th and 5th grades) and Joyce Brandon (Rehoboth Elementary) . . . Diane (Lumpkin) Burns teaches second grade in Marietta . . .

Marsha Tankersley is teaching remedial reading at Gracewood State School and Hospital, in Augusta, and a Sunday School class at the Church of Good Shepherd . . . Shirley Wise lives at home, in De Funiak Springs, Fla. and teaches school. She plans to marry next summer William E. Gleaton, Jr., brother of Mary Ruth (Gleaton), '59, son of Ruth (Ray) Gleaton, '32 . . . Rowena Dawson is a commercial artist for Regenstien's in Atlanta . . . Mary Goss is economist for Georgia Power Co. . . . "It's like we never left", someone said, the lump in her throat strangling her grammar.

FROM HARVARD. GHANA

Some who could not come sent news of themselves. A long letter from Renate Butler from Boston, told of her summer with the Swedish American Line office, of plays and concerts, and people, of her work at the Graduate School of Harvard.

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1964 REUNION CLASSES

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YOU WORK

ATLANTA

Three parties for housewives, career women, alumnae, and future students featured annual Wesleyan Alumnae Day in Atlanta on Wednesday, October 6. Betty Jo Hogan, BFA '48, (Mrs. Rodney Cook), president of the Atlanta Club, opened her beautiful home on Valley road for the events, a morning coffee, an afternoon tea, and evening dessert.

Several hundred people from Atlanta and environs enjoyed the traditional hospitality of the Atlanta alumnae in an authentic candle-lit Williamsburg setting.

They heard President Strickland, speaking informally, commend the work of Atlanta alumnae and declare: "Atlanta—and Wesleyan—would be much poorer without these alumnae and the men they control." Allen Sanders, director of admissions at Wesleyan, conferred with high school guests.



SARAH JONES, ATLANTA PRESIDENT, BETTY JO COOK, REGALE THELMA STRICKLAND, POURING TEA.

A GREAT DAY

Party arrangements were in charge of Sarah Curry, AB '48, (Mrs. Lloyd P. Jones), assisted by group chairmen and others. Mary Rudisill, AB '33 (Mrs. Walter Trippe) arranged flowers; Jane Mulkey, AB '42 (Mrs. Rufus Green) did the publicity.

Jubilant over success of the day were Emily Webb, national alumnae president; Florence Jones, alumnae director; Anne Johnstone, her assistant; and Freda Nadler, alumnae editor, up from Macon for the affairs.

Honoring Wesleyan that day Betty Withers, '42, and her husband, Ben S. Barnes, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, entertained President and Mrs. Strickland and others, at a gala luncheon in the Fulton Room of the Capital City Club.

Wesleyan data was broadcast by WSB at frequent intervals during the day; a talk by Dr. Strickland was taped and aired next morning. Also on Thursday the Atlanta Club sponsored opening night of "Everybody Loves Opal", in which an alumna, Mitzi Hyman, BFA '47, starred. Martha Zachry, AB '39 (Mrs. Charles Thwaite) was ticket chairman.



HOST BARNES AND DR. STRICKLAND HOLD CHAIRS OF ALUMNAE PRESIDENT, EMILY WEBB, AND BETTY BARNES AT LUNCHEON.

FOR WESLEYAN IN CLUBS

Meetings and projects of other alumnae clubs will be planned at Alumnae Council, to be held at Wesleyan on February 5 (Please note change of date!)

YOUNG ATLANTA

Group 7 of the Atlanta Club, organized last May by graduates since 1960, has projected an exciting and important program this first year.

Since October monthly meetings are being held, with a bridge-benefit scheduled for February 10 at St. Martin in the Fields. In November President Strickland spoke at their Thanksgiving banquet; he brought back glowing reports of these newest alumnae. "We are grateful that the college continues to produce faithful friends who cherish Wesleyan and the fellowship of campus days," he said, commenting on the freshness and verve of the group, and their hospitality.

On January 13 Mrs. Edmond Cook was to talk on "Woodland Rambles"; March meeting features a millinery show; April flower arranging. On May 11 a family-style supper will be held at Chastain Memorial Park. Group 7 was organized last May at the home of Ellen (Laslie) Griffin. An outdoor supper followed at Nancy (Glover) Kennedy's, with fifty, including husbands, attending, at which the following officers were elected:

Peggy (McKinney) Youngblood, chairman; Nancy (Glover) Kennedy, vice chairman; Gloria (Boyette) Price, corresponding secretary; Anne (Burgess) Siegenthaler, recording secretary; Martha Bell, treasurer.

SAVANNAH

The Savannah Club, reorganized last spring, opened their season October 26 with a tea at the home of their vice president, Marianna Smith, '43 (Mrs. W. D. Weeks). Their president, Carlene Goulder, BM '50 (Mrs. J. D. Gardner), hopes for an active year. Officers include Carolyn Wood '49, (Mrs. Joe Solana, Jr.), secretary; Mary Clifton Armand '19, (Mrs. Milton Ellis), treasurer, and Mary Louise Rose, '58 publicity chairman.

A program of music by the college "Washboard Band" was slated to be sponsored by this Club at the Savannah High Schools in November.

MACON

Macon's new Group 7, 1960-64 alumnae, joined with the other Macon groups to celebrate Loyalty Day in November.

A series of meetings in homes of members launched the Loyalty Fund Drive; Group 3 chose the parlor of the New Dorm.

First event was a coffee by Group 5 ('40-49) at the home of Elizabeth (Glass) Draughn, cochairman with Rosa (Schofield) Spivey. Senior Group 1 had a coffee at Frances (Stephens) Dessau's with Odille (King) Dasher cochairman. Group 2 ('10-'19) held a Thanksgiving tea at the home of Chairman Hazel (Rogers) Barker; Maurine (Gostin) Mielenz is cochairman. Weyman Huckabee, Wesleyan's vice president for development, was speaker; his wife helped receive. Group 3's coffee ('20-'29), was planned by Josephine (Beddingfield) Abney, chairman, and Dorothy (Dannenberg) Greenwald. Your Editor was speaker.

Sue (Billingslea) Warlick opened her home for tea for Group 4 ('30-'39). Leaders are Malene (Lee) Morgan and Laura (Gilbert) Anderson. Group 6 ('50-'59) had coffee at the home of Mary (Tidwell) Williams. Chairmen are Nina Beth (Sheppard) Terrell and Marie (Butler) Neel.

The youngest alumnae, Group 7, are headed by Karen Conner. The night of November 14 they met at the home of Ann (Lavendar) Faulk. They opened 1964 activities with a tea on January 19 in the TV room of the new student center at Wesleyan.

YOUNG ATLANTA HEAD



SAVANNAH: MMES. METTS, ROSE, GARDINER, SOLANA, AND HOSTESS WEEKS



WE LOOK FOR YOU

Travel is always a chance for college personnel to seek out alumnae, to see them against foreign backgrounds. On their 8500 mile drive to Mexico last July President and Mrs. Strickland spent happy hours in San Miguel Allende with Lucile (Jordan) Wilkerson, AB '27, and her artist husband, Jack.

Your Editor is gratified to bring you a few glances at alumnae from her own last summer's tour of Europe.

JENNY LIVES IN LONDON

Atlanta-born Jenny Duke, class of '40, now Mrs. A. Vernon Lorsch, lives in a five-story house in fashionable Chester Square, where she studies piano, composes music, collects antiques and houseguests.

The day she invited your Editor for "a proper cup of English tea" she had seven extras staying in her 21 rooms, including Dr. and Mrs. James Funk (the latter's grandfather, Judge John S. Candler, was the benefactor of Wesleyan's library), and three children, of Atlanta. Jenny has three of her own, Debbie and Marsha, twins of 10, and Clint, 11. Her husband, managing director of Kaiser Aluminium, Int. for Europe, Africa, and the Middle East, was out of the country.

THE DUKES



ARABELLA, 2; SIEGFRIED, 4—
FATHER FENYES LOVES OPERA!



MAMIE WORKS IN ROME

Mamie Harmon, A.B. '26, of Macon, New York, Japan, Greece, etc., is advisory editor of the "Encyclopedia of World Art", whose fourteen volumes are currently being translated from Italian into English.

Your Editor had the pleasure of visiting this classmate at her office in the famed old Doria Palace, and in her "penthouse" apartment in Old Rome, near the Spanish Steps.

Volume V on world art contains Mamie's piece on Folk Art, some 30,000 words. She has also contributed to the "Dictionary of Folklore".

Her talents are many and varied. A textbook, "Three Spiritual Classics", whose cover and format she designed, says in its jacket: "The artist, Mamie Harmon . . . is well known here and abroad for her perceptive

interpretations through various art forms. She is a writer, as well as a designer and painter . . . also the designer of the Wesley Covenant prayer card, "I am no longer my own, but THINE".

In Mamie's well-travelled Hillman we saw the sights of Rome, stopping for a gay lunch at a family "trattoria", beside the Tiber, where we sat under a grape vine and feasted on fettucini and remembered the old days.

GIO IN FLORENCE

Recalled to Italy by her mother's illness in 1948, after two years at Wesleyan, Giovanni Corsini lives in an apartment near Fiesoli, at the foot of the hill. She is married to Alberto Fenyes, who works in the US Consulate as assistant in the Citizenship section. Gio held this position herself for ten years, resigning when her second child was born in 1961.

For the past year she has headed the English department of an export-import firm who deal in flour and pasta. Also, she gives private English lessons, having formerly taught Italian at the Florence British Institute.

The moment she heard a voice from Wesleyan she hurried to our hotel in her car, with her husband, at our service.

Drunk on Florentine art we had reserved the afternoon for shopping. We explored the Ponte Vecchio, the leather and linen shops, stopping at length for a coke at a stand-up bar near the Straw Market.

"Gio is homesick for the USA and for Wesleyan," said her husband, smiling gently. "She dreams one day our daughter will study there."

We paused a moment inside the Iglesia Santa Trinita ("God is for all of us", said Gio), then, at the Piazza della Repubblica we joined our friends, including Herbert Greenwald, Jr., son of Dorothy (Dannenberg) Greenwald, '31 and John Willingham, grandson of Tatem (Pope) Happ, '07; John married Susan Armbruster, of Cozad, Neb., another tour member, on Sept. 24.

"I hope to return to Wesleyan", she said,
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JO ABNEY



CAREER DAY

First Career Day at Wesleyan, on January 20, was sponsored by campus Social Standards and the Alumnae Assn., with Group 6 of the Macon Club in charge.

Juniors and seniors were polled to find their interests. The program, planned on the results, started with morning coffee, and included talks and counselling by five alumnae:

Homemaking: Merrilyn (Welch) Eastham, A.B. '53, former Mrs. Georgia Homemaker and current Mrs. US Savings Bonds (see p.);

Education: Margaret (Bennett) Jones, BS '24, associate editor GEA Journal;

Government: Josephone (Beddingfield) Abney, Cons. '24, former Macon councilwoman;

Social Work: Mary Eve (Bryan) DuBose, AB '52, former director of United Cerebral Palsy School, Macon, now head of Social Service at Macon Hospital;

Music: Rae (Stubbs) Ingley, Cons. '38, director of choral music at Georgia Academy for the Blind, soloist at Temple Beth Israel, Macon.

Group 6 committee: Sylvia (Anderson) Powell, '59; Nina Beth (Sheppard) Terrell, '58; Elaine (Word) Whitehurst, '53.

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"I have my visa!" Gio's name will appear on the Loyalty Fund Honor Roll this year.

VIENNA, SCOTLAND

In Vienna your Editor had lunch and visited Schoenbrun Palace with Dr. May McMillan, '42, associate professor of English at Mercer. May told of her travels of three weeks in England. On Greece's Acropolis she met Alice Domingos, '40, Wesleyan Director of Student Aid, and her sister Ann Maria, on their way to the Holy Land.

Our tour ended in Scotland and the famed Edinburgh Festival. There for the sixth year was Roy Domingos, Fine Arts graduate of '37. In Edinburgh, too, was Ann Munck, '38, associate professor of English at Wesleyan, who spent six weeks at the University. Later she toured England and the Scandinavian countries, meeting students and alumnae at every turn.

MORE ABOUT YOU

NAMED FOR JENNY

The small Dining room in Porter Hall, at the request of the Alumnae Association, has been named The Jennie Loyall Manget Dining Room. We are honored to honor our beloved first Alumnae Secretary and Wesleyan's friend, advisor, and benefactor through the years. "Miss Jennie" serves as assistant secretary of Wesleyan's Board of Trustees, and is on its Development Committee.

She has recently made a gift toward beautifying this room.

CLASS NOTES

(We asked for Class Notes—we got them! We hope to use yours next time.

'63

RENATE BUTLER: "Ah, yes, Harvard! I simply love it here: love every minute of camping out in the stacks at Widener Library . . . trying to get past the pickets when Madame Nhu spoke here . . . hearing Wallace state his views on States' Rights, sitting three rows behind JFK and Ted Kennedy at the Harvard-Cornell football game . . . I am taking courses in Romance Philosophy and Linguistics, non-fiction of the Pre-Golden and Golden Ages in Spain, advanced Spanish, the intellectual history of Latin America . . . and the writings of the conquistadors . . . only student in this class . . . courses except the first conducted entirely in Spanish . . . Graduate center is a lovely New England colonial building . . . we have no restrictions except to take part in fire drills and to be considerate of others. Wesleyan has been a very wonderful experience . . .

GAYLE HAMILTON, with Peace Corps: "I am thoroughly enjoying my two years in Ghana, teaching mathematics in a girls' boarding school, just outside of Accra, the capital. I love teaching. . . My girls have had a very poor background . . . we are meeting on weekends and holidays to cover the syllabus . . . living alone and having much fun learning to cook and keep house . . . no machines to do the work for you . . . I boil water for drinking and washing dishes . . . I am lucky; I have electricity 24 hours a day and cold, running water . . . (for) showers and baths . . . no ironing boards, so I iron on my bed, about 18 inches high . . . loads of fun . . . eating especially nice, fresh fruits and vegetables—no tins." Gayle spent Christmas working in a hospital in northern Ghana.

MARIANNE C. STELPSTRA is teaching 3 classes of Music and 2 of Art at Northside High School, Warner Robins.

JACKIE ADAMS is teaching at Savannah High School.

BEVERLY B. BUTLER is in the graduate school of Social Welfare at Florida State University.

PAOLA AMORI, a Rotary Club exchange student last year, returned to the United States last August as a tour conductor. Her home is in Milano, Italy.

From ANN (HUTCHINGS) BAUER: "We have bought a house at 4719 Datura Road, Columbia, S. C., and are thoroughly enjoying decorating it. John continues to teach at the University of South Carolina and I am substituting at various churches as organist."

BEVERLY (ENGLEHARDT) GORDON is teaching the 4th grade at the T. D. Tinsley Elementary School in Macon this year.

'62

For the past year, VIDA J. GENTRY has been teaching ninth and tenth grade English in Lawrenceville, Ga. She was married on August 10th to Holst C. Beall, Jr., and is living in Macon.

From RHODA (MORRISON) JOYNER: "Doug is the Minister to Youth here at the Peachtree Road Methodist Church. I will be teaching in DeKalb County next year."

From CHARLOTTE (JOLLY) HALE: "I have enjoyed my busy year of graduate work here at Michigan State. I'm happy to say that I received my Master's in Child Development at the end of July. This next year Floyd and I will be living at the University of Chicago while he finishes his last year in law school. I'll be teaching kindergarten in Oaklawn, a nearby suburb and I'm happily anticipating my long-awaited chance to view the world from the other side of the desk—and with the help of a five year-old's eyes."

SARAH NEVA CALHOUN is working on her Master's in Art at the University of Iowa this year. She had a wonderful summer designing scenery and performing at the Arundel Opera Theatre in Kennebunkport, Maine.

HARRIET LASLIE is a sophomore at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, Ga.

SUSAN PERKINS played the lead in "Legend of Sarah" at the Black Hills Playhouse in South Dakota last September, receiving splendid notices. Formerly Susan taught in Macon and performed in the Little Theatre there.

"Is there a Wesleyan Alumnae Group here in Columbia?" asks CYNTHIA (MILLER) McALLISTER. She enjoys teaching art at Airport High; her husband is working on his PhD in Inorganic Chemistry at the U. of S.C.

DONNA JEAN (JENNE) STINSON, Jackson, Miss.: "Stan and I welcomed our first child, a son, born Sept. 25, named Donald Stanton . . . little but loud!"

DOTTIE (RHODEN) BAILEY, Manahattan, Kansas, is teaching grades 1-8 and helping with the Youth Choir at First Presbyterian, while her Pete flies helicopters for the army in West Berlin.

CHARLOTTE R. (JOLLY) HALE writes that her husband, Floyd, is finishing law school at the University of Chicago. "We live in a law dorm as Head Residents. So, with a new husband, 52 law students, and 65 kindergartners I teach in Oak Lawn, nearby suburb, I have my hands full!"

JANE FLEMISTER represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of Douglas Maitland Knight as president of Duke on Dec. 11.

SANDRA DEER is working on a Masters Degree in English at Florida State University.

'61

NANCY CHAPMAN is studying at Princeton University Seminary where she has a scholarship for two years of graduate study on a Master's of Religious Education. Last year she taught first grade in her home town, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

SALLY (HARMON) BROWN has a six months' old son. Her husband is out of the army now and is working for Southern Bell Telephone Co. in Spartanburg, S. C. Her address is 238-B E. Blackstock Road.

JACKIE (SMITH) and FRANK LINEBERGER are living in Laurel, Maryland. Both are employed by the U.S. Department of Defense, and both are studying at George Washington University.

ANDREA LOU MORRIS is teaching in Heidelberg, Germany for two years. While there she will travel about Europe.

From JULIANA (HARDEMAN) CALDWELL: Just a note to say Bill, Ginger and I have moved into our new home in Lakeland, Fla., where Bill is pastor of Lakewood Park Methodist Church. Our Address is 2709 Doyle Circle, and I would like to hear from old friends."

SANDRA (COMBS) LEWIS' husband, Charles, has just graduated from Emory Dental School, and begun a new practice in Cartersville, Ga. The address is 209 W. Cherokee.

From JUDY (ROE) PHILLIPS: "On June 29th, I gave up the fascinating world of retailing and am now learning how wonderful married life can be. Tom is Foreign Sales Engineer for Caterpilla Tractor Co. We are both looking forward to a life of travel."

'60

BETTY (GRIFFIN) Curry's husband is an engineer at Cape Kennedy, Fla.

HASSELLTINE, "TENA", ROBERTS was awarded the

1963-64 scholarship from the Imperial Book Company—Publishers, which is sponsored by the Georgia Library Association. She entered the Florida State University Library School in September. For the past three years, Tena has taught in the East Dougherty Junior High School in Albany, and for the past two summers has served on the staff of Camp Martha Johnson of the Middle Georgia Girl Scout Council.

SUE LEWIS is working with the American Red Cross in Saudie Arabia.

From EVELYN (DAVIDSON) ALLEN: "Dexter and I were transferred to California last February, and just three months later our son David was born. Cary, our little girl, was two in May. We are really enjoying this California living, but we do wish Los Angeles were just a little bit closer to Georgia."

From ANNE (STUCKEY) CLARK: "We have enjoyed living here at St. Simons Island. Al is in his fourth year as Director of Youth Work for the South Georgia Conference of the Methodist Church. We're very proud of our little son, Alan, born April 6, 1963."

'59

From LAURA (DAVIS) PATTERSON: "Ray is now an associate professor at the Vanderbilt University School of Law, and we have moved to Nashville, Tenn. We have two little girls: Adelyn who was three in September; and Ida who was born December 6, 1962."

BETTY (BLALOCK) BUTLER has an addition to her family, Elizabeth Jean (Beth) who was born on Feb. 14, 1963.

From JUDY (JOHNSON) WHITWER: "After living in Chicago for one year while Ken earned his M.A. in Christian Education, we have moved to 407 Russell Drive in Billings, Montana. Ken is Minister to Youth at the First Congregational Church here. We like the west very much."

JANACE E. (FENDER) DAUGHTRY, Augusta, Ga., had her first child, John Reed, on December 3. JANE (POWERS) WELDON commends "Apples for the Teachers." She lives in Atlanta, where her husband, Ed, continues work on his PhD at Emory.

'58

BEVERLY (CASTLE) DINNERMAN announces the birth of her second child, a girl named Perrie Ellen who was born on April 3, 1963. Her son, Joel, is now three.

RUTH (CHAPMAN) HASSLER announces the birth of her second child, John Charles Hassler, October 9, Florence, Ala.

BARBARA REMIG was married on June 11, 1960, to Cedio S. Saltarelli in Clearwater, Fla. Her son, Douglas Cedio, was born Sept. 1, 1961.

'57

MARILYN (LINDSAY) MEAD is living in San Diego, Cal. She has two girls: Lindsay, age 5; and Alison, age 1½. Her husband is president

of Royal Arms, Inc., manufacturers of elaborately carved gunstocks.

'54

LOUISE (WHITE) STEARNS worked the first half of last year for the West Virginia Library Commission as book selector for the Stonewall Jackson Regional Library (tri-county). Among other duties, she trained bookmobile workers in book selection. She and her husband, Brent, after a trip to Georgia, New Jersey, and Ontario, have moved to Cheney, Washington, near Spokane, where he is assistant professor of philosophy at Eastern Washington State College. They expect their first child this month. Wesleyan's director of admissions, Allen Sanders, dear Louise, was serving Vineville Methodist Church, Macon, during the year you mentioned.

NELL (WARREN) HICKS announces the birth of a son, Brannon Rice, on July 23rd at the Macon Hospital.

MARY LEIGH (HENDEE) FURRH announces the birth of her third son, Leigh Hagan, on May 29, 1963. Her other sons are Brooke who is six, and Roy who is three.

Sympathy to JEAN (THRASHER) KENNEDY on the loss of her father, the Hon. B. E. Thrasher, State Auditor.

'53

GERALDINE (DIXON) HARRIS and her husband, The Rev. Albert G. Harris, Jr., have been appointed evangelistic missionaries to Brazil by the Presbyterian U.S. Board of World Missions. They were to go to their post late last summer, accompanied by their four children: Diana, 11; Clesta, 10; Grady, 6; and Annie, 5.

KATHRYN (JONES) FOSTER represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of William Edward Kerstetter as sixteenth President of DePauw University of Greencastle, Indiana, on October 9-12.

'52

An interesting letter from ANN (ARMISTEAD) BEARSE reads: "On July 2, we had an unofficial and partial reunion of the Class of '52—complete with progeny! PEGGY (THOROUGHMAN) CALLAHAN, DELMA (FINDLAY) LEE, NANCY LEWIS) MONTET, JEAN (ARMSTRONG) SMITH, SUZANNE (McCOWEN) MAJOR and I met on the playground at Chastain park here in Atlanta and counted seventeen children among us. Of our seventeen children, twelve are little girls and possible Wesleyannes—our contribution to the future of the Oldest and Best."

MARTHA (BIELMANN) HASTINGS announces the birth of a baby girl on July 8th, to be named Gayle Lynn.

'50

Our sympathy is extended to MARTHA ODOM who lost her father, Athoe E. Odom. Martha teaches public school music in the Jones County High School and has charge of the Glee Club.

'43

From S. Acton, Mass., SUSAN (MONK) ROMAINÉ writes on her Loyalty Fund envelope: "The four of us returned last July after more than a year on a missile base in the Pacific, where MIT assigned Bill to run a radar installation. We enjoyed it, and 4-year-old Barbara now swims like a fish. But New England is nicer!"

MARY (DAVIS) GARRISON, married last June to Clarence Grady Garrison, of Dalton, Ga., writes that she has "a fine fifteen-year-old stepson, Kenneth."

'42

With her Loyalty Fund contribution from far off Benghazi, Libya, RITA (SANTRY) MCGILL, writes that her husband Bob, a project engineer with Esso Standard, is in charge of marine construction at Marsa El Brega, terminal on the Mediterranean for pipelines bringing oil from desert wells. He commutes 150 miles daily on the company DC.3. Their boys, Mike, 12, and Bobby, 10, attend the American Community School there; daughter Robyn, 16, is in high school in Rome, Italy. "During our summer in the states, I enjoyed AUDE DAVIS BOTTORFF, in New York, and MARTHA RODGERS HUDSON, who lives in New Orleans. We receive the ALUMNAE and always enjoy it."

'37

We extend sympathy to LOULA (CALLOWAY) ALBRIGHT (Mrs. B. Philip), formerly of La. grange, Ga., now living in Gastonia, N. C., whose son Robert was killed last fall in an auto accident.

'35

ELIZABETH (WALKER) PRESTON, president of the Southern Society of Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y., was named "Woman of the Day" by her town's newspaper recently. Her group "of gracious ladies of Southern origin", which has met monthly for 42 years, aids Berea College and Vincent School, both Kentucky mountain schools. Her husband is supervisory engineer with the American Broadcasting Co. Their son John is with the Army in Germany; David Albert is a senior at Georgia Tech, and James attends Brooklyn Technical Hi.

'32

Wendell J. Whitcher who is Associate Professor of Chemistry at the University of Vermont, has written us the sad news that his wife, EXA (RUMBLE) WHITCHER, died after a long illness. She left four children: Alice Ann, who graduated from the Eastman School of Music and the University of Rochester in June, 1962, and was married that same month to Frank S. Smith, an engineer with the New England Power Company in Boston; Sarah Boyd who recently completed her sophomore year at the University of Vermont; Wendell, Jr., who entered high school in September;

and Mary D. who has completed the sixth grade.

'29

We congratulate LILLIAN (SHEAROUSE) ANDERSON on the acceptance of her history book, "Up and Down the Virgin Islands", for teaching in the Virgin Islands' elementary schools.

'28

MARY BENNETT (COX) DUNWODY, '28, became a grandmother for the fourth time with the advent October 30 of Eugene Cox Dunwody, Jr.

'26

ROSSIE ANDREWS has her Master of Music degree from the University of Michigan, and for the past several years has had a private school of music, teaching both piano and organ. At present, she is Minister of Music at the First Methodist Church of Americus, Ga. She directs six choral choirs, and one hand bell group with 17 members. In June, this group attended the American Guild of English Hand Bell Ringers in Detroit.

'25

Our sympathy is expressed to ELIZABETH WINN, LILA (MITCHELL) POISSANT, '06 and RIETTA (WINN) BLEVINS, '08, who lost their brother, Col. Cooper D. Winn, on October 26th.

From MARYELLA CAMP of Newnan, Ga.: "I am teaching Senior English. I take care of my wonderful parents. Mother broke her hip two years ago and is in a walker, but we go riding and to church whenever possible."

'24

LOUISE BALLARD has been elected South Atlantic Regional Director of the National Council of State Garden Clubs. She will represent National Council in Kentucky, North Carolina, South Carolina, Virginia, and West Virginia. Louise was the former Reading Chairman for the Flower Show Schools, and National Projects Chairman. In her own state of North Carolina, she has served as State President, and has received the Maslin Award. She continues her church work and is Secretary of Missionary Education in her local church, and Vice-president of the Waynesville District of the W.S.C.S.

'21

Our sympathy is extended to ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, and NATALIE (WILLIAMS) RIVERS, 1927, who lost their father on April 20, 1963.

'20

We were sorry to hear that LORAINÉ (PRUITT) McCURRY had suffered a heart attack last March. She says that she now has to be "lazy." REBECCA (CAUDILL) AYARS was honor guest at a publishers' dinner held during the annual conference of the American Library Association in Chicago.

'19

KATHERINE (THOMAS) SMITH, ("K. T."), '19, society editor of the Louisville TIMES, has three grown children; she returned in October from a fine trip to Portugal, Spain, Greece, and Rome.

'16

LOUISE LEONORE (JONES) DeBORD, Miami, was in Washington recently for two parties for her Hereditary Orders. Louise continues to teach a few piano students, and loves it.

RUTH (BEANE) WILSON writes: "I framed the picture of Old Wesleyan from the Magazine after the fire, and have it hanging over my desk." Ruth visited Lollie Belle E. Jordan in Monticello, Ga., last summer.

NELL (ETHERIDGE) LAWRENCE lives on the beach at Fernandina with the Atlantic in front of her, and loves it. She has a nice piano class, and plays the organ in the Episcopal Church.

'15

ANNIE LOIS (STOWE) FLEMING recently visited FRANCES (HOLDEN) MORRISON, 1915, in Waycross, and from there went to Jacksonville to see Frances' daughter, ANNE (MORRISON) KILLEBREW, 1946, and KATHERINE (STOWE) ZELLER, 1918. She came back to Macon and saw RUTH (BEELAND) JACKSON, 1915, and talked to LEUNA (BASKIN) WOOD, also 1915. Ruth had heard from ANITA (MORGAN) BOARD, 1915, who was on a New England tour.

'13

After retiring as Recreation Superintendent at the VA Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., LEONESE (PARK) ROBINSON did recreation work at a convalescent center in Memphis. Now she is spending winters with one of her daughters in Arizona, and summers with the other in Colorado.

Sympathy to THERESA HODGES, and sister Edna, on the loss of their sister KATE (HODGES) HOUSER.

'12

WINIFRED (TUMLIN) SMITH has recently returned from a European Tour during which she visited six countries. She has 3 sons, 7 grandchildren, a great-granddaughter.

'08

IRMA (NEAL) LITTLE had a lovely tour of the New England States and Canada in August. She visited Washington, New York, Boston, Maine, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Niagara Falls, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

'97

ANNE (FELDER) JELKS has recently moved from Quitman, Ga. to Americus to live at Magnolia Manor.

'92

Congratulations to SALLY (HARP) ADAMS who celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary.

ALUMNAE STATISTICS

MARRIAGES

Ann Bell, 1959, to Jean Francis Bodine, Aug. 3rd.

Emma Jo Jones, 1964, to William Duckwall Ploeger, Nov. 9.

Marguerite Phillips, 1964, to William A. Paschal, III, Dec. 21st.

Jenny Lynn Hicks, 1964, to Ronald Wendell Williams, Oct. 26th.

Roberta Ray, 1963, to M. Richard Denton, Jr., Oct. 18th.

Shirley Wise, 1963, to William E. Gleaton, Jr., in June.

Susan E. Higgins, 1955, to John Parry, on November 29 in San Diego, Calif.

DEATHS

JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY

November 22, 1963

Memorial Prayer Service

November 25

Porter Family Memorial Auditorium
Wesleyan College

1886—Ada (Murfhey) Pound

*1888—Sallie (Lowrey) Wolfe

*1892—Viola Scomp

1892—Elizabeth Eugenia (Bridger) Surrency

1895—Nora (Wood) Ware

1896—Grace (Mann) Bell

1896—Nellie Mae Reynolds

1896—Annie Belle (Alsup) Thames

1897—Louise Singleton

1899—Annie (Williams) Respass

1901—Mary (Park) Polhill

*1904—Frances Elise (Armor) Wills

1904—Bessie (Peacock) Cooper

1905—Helen (Pendleton)

*1906—Mamie Elizabeth (Callahan) Maddox

1906—Louise Thomas

1909—Erwin (Pope) Branch

1911—Caroline (Harmon) Hudson

1913—Eliza (Cater) Massee

*1915—Nellie (Zipperer) Holland

1918—Pearl Elder

*1924—Mildred (Summerhour) Walker

1924—Eileen Surrency

*1925—Katherine (Boone) Cowen

1926—Sara (Jenkins) Cunningham

1929—Mary Reeves

1930—Elizabeth (Joyner) Rainey

1946—Rose (Ferguson) Nelson

*Mail returned marked "deceased"

Arthur David Otwell

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Otwell

Grandson

Dr. and Mrs. W. Earl Strickland

Born October 24, 1963

Died January 2, 1964

YOU GIVE FUNDS TO WESLEYAN

The Loyalty Fund Report, from September 1, 1962, to August 1, 1963, shows a total of \$55,634.66, represented 1029 individual gifts. All Loyalty Fund contributions that were not directed were turned over to the President of the college to be applied to increasing faculty salaries—"Apples for the Teachers."

DIRECTED GIFTS

More than \$3000 has been raised for the Mildred McCrory Mitchell Scholarship Fund, largely through the efforts of her dear friend and classmate, Lillian (Budd) Jackson, (AB, BM '24). Lillian hopes that by the time of the Golden Anniversary of their class, ten years hence, the fund will have reached \$10,000.

Mildred, native of Ellaville, Ga., died in 1961. She taught English at Wesleyan and served as Registrar at the Conservatory. For

years she taught piano in Macon. Her husband is the Rev. Donald Grant Mitchell, Jr. Her sister is Anna Belle (McCrory) McKellar, '10.

OTHER GIFTS

From an alumna: the establishment of a named Trust Fund of \$100,000, the income to be used to increase faculty salaries.

From an alumna: the establishment of the Dr. Fred P. Manget Missionary Fund, with a life interest, the income, when available, to be used "to bring alive on the Wesleyan campus the needs of the world for Christian Missions." The Trust is valued at \$50,000. "Dr. Manget spent forty years as a medical missionary to China and all his life in the service of his fellow man."

From the Trustees of Wesleyan: Gifts and pledges totalling \$43,500 toward the \$500,000 needed to double the capacity of the Library; also \$31,000 for designated purposes.

From an Atlanta Foundation: \$15,000 for the Library Fund.

From other friends of the college: \$6,000 for the Library Fund.

WILLED TO WESLEYAN

The foregoing list is not exhaustive; it simply represents the *kinds* of gifts received by Wesleyan since fall. In addition, several people, including alumnae, have reported placing Wesleyan in their wills for gifts totalling over a million dollars.

At Trustees Meeting on October 31, 1963, President Strickland acknowledged also the receipt of the James E. and Maude Lester Eakes Scholarship Funds, a bequest totalling \$45,760.79; the Nanaline Duke Fund of \$10,000; the Margaret Conway Eberhart Fund (from stocks worth \$2,846.25); the Hendrix Endowment Fund, (from sale of the home of Irene Henrix, A.B. 1886, deceased May 6, '63, whose four sisters were also Wesleyan alumnae).

FRIEND AND SISTER CHECK MILDRED McCORRY MITCHELL FUND



SWEET ARE THE USES OF GENEROSITY

AN EDITORIAL

Most college alumnae are all too accustomed to appeals from their alumnae offices for contributions.

Recently, however, those who really listen have been hearing a new and intriguing emphasis in the appeal. We are being told that giving to one's college is beneficial to one's own financial situation, that we are better off if we do than if we don't.

INCREDIBLE? TRUE!

Because of that mysterious but brutally realistic element of modern life called Taxes, and because our government recognizes the need for individuals to support the colleges, an astounding development has come about: an alumna can make substantial gifts to her college and actually have more left to leave to her loved ones!

It goes without saying that the alumna who gives generously to her college will cut down at some point on her spending for herself. She will do some figuring and determine to delay a while on buying a new car, or a new antique for her house, or a new coat. So, that priceless ingredient of self-denial remains.

But if she can once comprehend the advantages, both financial and otherwise, of generous contributions to her college she will have a totally different attitude toward it. She will thaw out her freeze of resistance, built up over the years to old-fashioned appeals; she will think through her financial situation and thoroughly consider the *advantages* of increasing the amount of her gift. The college Development Officer would help her, no matter how small the amount. Indeed, her accountant or her lawyer could show her these advantages.

WE FACE THE FACTS

Grumbling about a college "asking for money" exposes ignorance of the truth that today the more prestigious the college, the more it appeals to its alumnae for help. Wesleyan's appeals are but a sign of increased

vigor and healthy growth. Indeed, whenever Foundations are approached, they question first what alumnae are doing for their college.

Consider the following facts:

Even though all bemoan the low salaries paid to faculty, yet only 10% of Wesleyan alumnae make any contribution to the Loyalty Fund, which fund is directed toward raising faculty earnings;

Even though most incomes have increased, and spending for everything has exceeded wildest expectations, yet most contributing alumnae gifts have not increased since the time they represented real sacrifice. (All gifts, of course, are welcome; recently a check for 50 cents was gratefully received because it was sent with love and the hope of giving more later.)

How can our alumnae be aroused to their responsibility for the welfare of the college?

How can they be inspired to enlarge their support?

How can they be awakened to the *joy* of giving to their college?

THE JOY OF GIVING

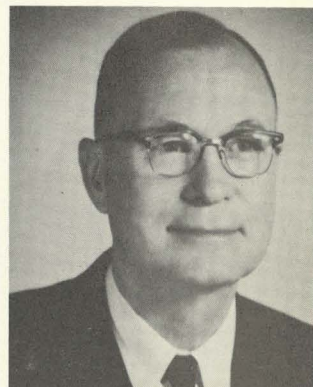
Many alumnae have experienced the joy of participating in Wesleyan's thrust to fulfill her destiny.

One of our alumnae, who recently pledged \$100,000.00 had gasped when her son suggested this magnificent gift.

Could it be feasible? Wesleyan's Development Officer sat down with her own lawyer; they studied her portfolio, and wrote it in black and white: she would not endanger her own financial security; she would have even more to leave to her loved ones because of reductions of her tax rate.

The "joy of giving" may be a cliché, but this alumna, seeing her money put to use by her college, affirms that the joy of giving is a fact. It is the "precious jewel" in the crown of generosity.

Won't you share that joy?



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COMING EVENTS



William Shakespeare

Celebrating the Quatercentenary of William Shakespeare's birth in April, 1554, Wesleyan College and the Alumnae Committee on Continuing Education will present a series of eight lectures on Shakespeare's Comedies by Dr. George Warren Gignilliat, Feb. 25-April 15.

As with the highly successful course on the Tragedies, last fall, the Tuesday evening lectures will be repeated on Wednesday mornings. Katherine (Terry) Groover, '44, is in charge.

Following the lecture series, on Friday morning, April 17, a Shakespeare Memorial program will be presented in Porter Family Auditorium. Elizabethan music will be featured, along with sidelights on the famous author.

Wesleyan's Drama Department, under direction of Dr. Constance Ruys, the following week, (evenings of April 23-4-5), will present "The Tempest," with especially composed music.

FEBRUARY

- 5 ALUMNAE COUNCIL
- 25 FIRST OF EIGHT LECTURES ON SHAKESPEARE'S COMEDIES, BY "DR. GIN"
- 27-28 DRAMA DEPARTMENT MUSICAL, "THE BOY FRIEND"

FEBRUARY AND MARCH

ALUMNAE CLUB MEETINGS IN ALL AREAS

MARCH

- 13-14 ANNUAL STUNT NIGHT
- 14 PARENTS' DAY
- 15 DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNAE AWARDS FOR DISTINGUISHED ACHIEVEMENT OR SERVICE TO WESLEYAN

APRIL

- 23-24-25 DRAMA DEPARTMENT, SHAKESPEARE'S "THE TEMPEST"